Surghers Have No Desire to Scramble for Such a Small Sum -- Will Not Desert Their Kinsmen of Cape Colony Who Have Come to Their Assistance - Unpopularity of Milner.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 28 - The different positions of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, Gov. Sir Alfred Milner and Lord Kitchener, as revealed by the Botha correspondence, point to a likelihood of a renewal of the war for an idefinite period rather than an early settlement on any lines approaching the conditions just rejected. The majority of British editare seem to have reached the frame of mind or the Bourbons, who "learn nothing and fornothing." The newspapers are practically unanimous that the proposals erred on the side of what they call magnanimity. Most of them add expressions of pity for the deluded Boers, who after a few weeks more of misery will have to accept harder terms.

It is the opinion of the present writer who for eight months was with Lord Roberts's army for THE SUN that the elements of the South African problem are still completely misjudged here. Another Sun correspondent who returned last week, having left Pretoria after Kitchener took his terms to Botha at Middleburg, told the writer that nobody wearing a British uniform there believed that Gen. Boths meant to surrender. It is clear that Gen. Kitchener alone among the three English negotiators understands the ultimate necessities of the situation.

Two things will guide the Boer leaders. They will not accept terms which will involve the abandonment of their kinsmen in Cape Colony who have been fighting on their side, and they will not accept a scheme for the rebuilding of their farms, which in its present she e will mean that they me at compete with each other for charity dispensed by Gov. Sir Alfred Milner, acting on the official advice of anti-Boer residents of Johannesburg who were active in provoking the war and who now hold office under him. Other conditions, such as the inauguration of a policy which aims at the eventual conferring of white men's rights on Kiffirs, will probably not be pressed and certainly will not be accepted, and the claim to political independence will not extend further than , that they shall not be excluded from other privileges enjoyed by the whites and shall have representatives of their race in the Governor's council in the new territories. It is estimated that 300,000 cattle have been killed n the Orange River Colony and the Transvaal during the course of the war and all the best of the breeding stock is gone. A million pounds sterling will not nearly suffice to rebuild and restock the farms, and the Boers will not compete against each other before some English official in order to secure their fractional shares of this amount. This, however, is a personal question.

There has been no attempt to improve the offensive, domineering treatment meted out to everybody in South Africa except milltary men. Recently while the residents of Bioemfontein were short of miscellaneous merchandise an importer from Port Elizabeth was told that he could not go there, but would be allowed to send an occasional wagonload of goods on a military train. He went there, however, and called on some merchants to learn their requirements. Afterward he went to the military police

off re and showed his credentials. The young officer in charge glanced at his paper and shouted "next room." When he went into the next room another officer who was supposed to visé these permits said: "Here is a pedler fellow from the coast. Shall we let him stay?" Such insuits are of daily occurrence and are corroborated by every person coming home from South Africa. On the other hand the great mining companies seem to have grasped the situation. They are paying salaries to English social lea lers to do their entertaining throughout the year at Pretoria and Johannesburs.
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has secured a former Ambassador and the Eksteens have secured a prominent member of cosmopolitan society to do this sort of work. Down through all ranks and all districts the Boers see this social prospect, which they identify with a continuance of Each of their three Generals has a strong

position le't in a great triangle whose base s above Pretoria and the apex east of Bloemfontein. Each occupies a territory he knows hest Delarey's army is in the West Lichtenburg district on his own estate; Botha's in the Eastern Transvaal, and De Wet is still free to lead a column around Dewetsdorp. It is impossible to contend that any of these can be reduced to a condition of despair where they must desert their Dutch comrades from Cape Colony or accept grudging almigiving, which is all the farm restoration offer amounts to.

BREAKS THROUGH BRITISH LINES. Commandant Fourie Gets Away, but Leaves Horses and Sheep. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

LONDON. March 28 .- A despatch from Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony, says that Boer Commandant Fourie, who was ast reported as surrounded near Thaba N'Chu, has broken through to the south. He lett 200 prisoners, 5,000 horses and 140,000 sheep behind him.

PRETORIA, March 22.-A large number of emounts, horses and mules arrived here om Nauuwpoort on Wednesday. The Boer commander Delarey is now open

ating against Col. Cunningham in the western Transvaal. There is continual skirmishing. It is evident that Delarey is hard pressed for foodstuffs, as he is constantly attacking convoys with supplies for the British.

Col Plumer's men are now camped in Pretoria. They will take part in a series of operations to the northward.

BOTHA'S DISLIKE OF MILNER.

British Governor Displeases the Boer Commander-in-Chief. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 23 -- in the House of Commons this afternoon Mr Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, stated that the Boer Commander-in-Chief, Gen Botha, gave no specific objections to the peace terms offered by Lord Kitchener

Mr. Chamberlain added that all the correspondence on the subject had been published except a private telegram from Gen Kitchenor, which stated that Gen Botha had taken a strong dialike to Gov. Sir Alfred Milner

BOER INVADERS BADLY BEATEN.

Forty-Ave Boers Dead on Field Alter Battle in Jansenville District. Special Cable Despatch to THE STN

From THE SUN Correspondent at Cape Town. CAPE Town, March 23.-The fight between the British and Scheeper's commando of Boer invaders in the Jansenville district, about 125 miles north of Port Elizabeth. proved most disastrous to the burghers, according to reports received here Forty-five dead Boers were found on the

weldt, in addition to some twenty wounded The Boers were constantly under a hot rifle and gun fire.

Consul Stowe Starts for Cape Town. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Marca 23 - Mr James G. Stowe, the United States Consul at Cape Town, sailed from Southampton to day on the

steamship Kinfaun Castle for South Africa. Real Estate in the Borough of Queens. See to-day's SUN, page 13, in which will be set forth matters of importance to those interested in Real Estate in this section. —Adv.

LONDON'S OPERA SEASON. The De Reszkes Will Not Sing at Covent Garden.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 28 .- The opera season wil open at Covent Garden on May 13. There will e wholesale remodelling of the stage. The new manager is M. Andre Messager.

The success of the forthcoming season from financial point of view is already assured. Subscriptions to boxes and stalls already equal the highest in recent years. The long list of subscribers includes the Dukeof Fife. Lord Rosebery, Lady Charles Beresford, William Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Bradley-Martin and J. Pierpont Morgan.

The de Reszkes have finally refused the terms of the management. Despite the news from America that her Australian visit will prevent her from appearing in London the manager still hopes that Melba will sing here during the season.

The contracts already signed include among the stars the following: Soprano-Calve Eames, Ternina, Suzanne Adams, Breval, Gadeki, Strakosch, Sobrino, Bauer, meister: omtraitos and mezzos-Brema. Misses Clitzka, Delmar, Aldridge, Maubourg: tenor - Tamagno. Knole, Walther. There will be two new singers, a young Italian named Anselmi, who has had a good reputation in Naples, and a French Canadian of the name of Mercier. Other strangers to Covent Garden will be Riesse, whose voice is said to be one of the finest in Germany, and Forgeur, who comes from Brussels. Others who will appear are Vandyck, Sale:a Van Rooy, Plane n. Scotti, Bispham, Blass, De Clery and Gilibert. The conductors

will be Mancinelli and Flon I oh se. Two new operas will be produced, Lalo's "Rol d'Ys," in which Suzanne Adams, Mille. Breval and MM. Sale:a and Plancon will appear; and Dr. Stanford's new opera, "Much Ado About Nothing," the libretto of which was written by Julian Sturges. In this Brema will take the part of Beatrice and Suzanne Adams will sing Hero, David Bispham will be the Benedick. Ivor Foster will sing Dom Pedro and Pol Plancon the Friar. The American singer, Blass, will sing Dogberry. The opera will be sung in to her repertoire the part of Messaine in Delara's opera. Mme. Eames will sing Aida for the first time at Covent Garden. "Hansel and Gretel" may be revived, and Verdi's "Otello" with Signor Tagagno is promised.

TEACHING JAPANESE AT PERIN. Progressive Chinese to Give Their Children a Good Education.

Special Cattle Despatch to THE SUN. From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN. March 22 .- After a conference between the progressive Chinese and the Japanese officers the former have established school here where pupils will receive a Chinese terary degree. The Japanese principal promises that if the Chinese pupils apply horough knowledge of the Japanese language in three months, after which it will be possible for them to learn quickly through Japanese translations the Western sciences. The curriculum includes history, matheschool already has over 100 pupils. This many troops he will consider necessary to incident, it is thought, indicates an alliance between the progressive Chinese and the spanese and may delay the removal of the oreign troops, even those of the United inspection of the Philippines and the military States, from China. The lack of harmony among the Ministers

ontinues. They hold meetings constantly and discuss various points. How much in demnity shall be demanded and how it shall be divided among the Powers have not been

The Ministers are no longer discussing the question of the Emperor's return to Pekin and the Chinese peace commissioners are hesitating about advising him to come.

HITCH IN THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE. Kalser Displeased Over the Abandonment of Ital an Army Manœuvres.

Special Catle Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON March 28 .- There now seems no doubt of a hitch in negotiations in the ernment from first to last. military domination and which they are not | Triple Alliance, but it is impossible to say likely to accept while they have a cartridge exactly what has gone awry. The current report in diplomatic quarters places the few people doubt that they will ultimately point of friction at Rome and there are indications of the early retirement of Signor of the British peace terms is a distinct reason Prinetti, the Italian Minister of Foreign for retaining this opinion. Had the war in

Affairs. The fact that the Italian War Department, yielding to pressure and much worried by the Minister of Finance, has again decided that there shall be no great army manceuvres this year, may have something to do with the diplomatic disturbances. This will be the third year in succession that the mance :vres have been abandoned, Emperor William of Germany is disgruntled over this on the ground that the military efficiency of an ally to imperilled.

HOOLEY STILL ENJOYS LIPE. Bankrupt Promoter Living at the Rate of £15.000 a Year - Creditors Complain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, March 23 .- An interview published his week with the chairman of Promoter Hooley's committee of creditors reveals an astonishing condition of affairs. The creditors hitherto have received two shillings in the pound with the prospect of two shillings

Meanwhile the chairman of the committee as been irritated to see Hooley living like a nillionaire. He still runs three country seats, paying £150 a week to his servants in wages and keeping horses, carriages, gardeners, gamekeepers, &c., galore. He also has a palatial set of business chambers in London, where an unending stream of speculators still visit and consult the great promoter. Everything, however, is done in his wife's name, and the law is unable to touch him. bankrupt continues to live at the rate of at least 2:5,000 annually



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FILIPINOS GIVE UP GUNS. H. SURRENDERS REPORTED FROM VARIOUS

PARTS OF THE ISLANDS. Improvement in Situation Continues a Reduction in the Military Force Will Be Made Gen. Trias Gives Aid to the Authoritie Civil Government Plans for Negros

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, March 23.-Gen. Trias, the insurgent leader who surrendered to the Amer icans recently, will visit the United States when he has given all the aid in his power to the military authorities here. Rifles are being surrendered by the insurgents at all

Major Garcia, an officer under Gen. Trias, came in to San Francisco de Malabon yesterday with twenty-one riflemen. One band of rebels has refused to obey Gen. Trias's order to surrender. In addition, they have made threats against their clonel, Rosario, for his friendliness to the Americans. Rosario has gone with a force of Americans in pursuit

The Fourth and Philippine cavalry engaged the bands of Lacuna and Alejandrine in the mountains of Penaranda on March

18 and destroyed thirty rifles. Upon Gen. MacArthur's recommendation the act in regard to the disfranchisement of insurgents has been so amended as to extend its provision from April 1 to May 1. The first order provided that all rebels who failed to surrender by April 1 would be disfranchised. This last move was taken with the idea of giving the aiders and abettors of the insurrection every chance to surrender.

A number of native priests have petitioned Mgr. Chapelle, the Papal Delegate to the Philippines, to intercede for the liberation of Filipino priests who have been arrested on political charges.

The Federal party has extended its organization to Taal and Lemery, in the province of Batangas.

BACOLOD, Negros, P. I., March 23 .- The Philippine Commission has decided to defer the organization of civil government here until May, when the island of Negros will be divided into two provinces and the local English. Calve, by her own wish, adds government which was established under the administration of Governor General Otis will be abolished. The unpopular cedular tax will be repealed and the present municipalities will be reincorporated with the least possible disturbance of local conditions The people of the island have sent in almost unanimous petitions for the establishment of provincial government under American authority.

WASHINGTON, March 23 - It was authoritatively stated to-day at the War Department that if conditions in the Philippines continue to improve as rapidly as they have during the past month, there is every reason to believe that it will not be necessary to provide as many troops for service in the islands as the present plans contemplate Gen MacArthur has continued to insist upon a minimum force of not less than 60,000 men. hemselves thoroughly they will secure a but recent reports from the Philippines to the War Department indicate that it may be posible to police the islands with a much less number of troops. A reduction, however, within the very near future is not in contemplation Gen. Chaffee will be asked matics, philosophy, law and medicine and the to report to the War Department as to how maintain peace and good order during the establishment of civil government. He will be expected to make this report after his garrison. Meanwhile enlistments to recruit the army to its maximum strength as provided by the Army Reorganization law will continue

> BOERS AIDING RUSSIA. British, Kept Busy in South Africa, Cannot Give Aid to Japan Against the Czar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London. March 23 -The trouble between the Russians and British over the railway ding at Tientsin has been greatly exagger ated. The only version that gave it a serious aspect has been that printed by a pro-Russian newspaper published in Paris and New York. The French Minister regarded the matter as so trifling that he did not mention it to his Gov.

The Russian designs against China seem to have been checked for the moment, but South Africa come to a sudden end we might have expected to see Japan make a decisive move, which would have speedily compelled Russia either to abandon her principal ambitions or draw the sword. But the British support which in that case would have beer behind Japan will not be given now, and it would be hardly prudent for the Mikado alone to challenge the Czar.

WANT TOLSTOL IN ENGLAND.

Friends Urge Him to Leave Russia, but It Is Not Probable That He Will Do So. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, March 23 .- Count Tolstoi is reported to be making preparations for quitting Russia forever in disgust and despair, and his English friends are urging him to settle in this country, it is said. The report is scarcely credible, but it comes from a quarter that justifies its mention.

The latest direct advices from the great writer indicate that while he is justly indignant at the monstrous action of orthodox church bigots in procuring his excommuni cation and not without apprehension that that action foreshadows political persecution he believes that all considerations of personal dignity and devotion to duty require that he should remain at his post. He feels that expatriation would seriously diminish his opportunities and power for usefulnes. to his country.

NEW HEAD FOR JESUIT ORDER. Pope to Remove Father Martin Because of Mismanagement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Rome, March 23 - The Pope has had special inquiries made repecting the policy and actions of the Jesuits throughout the world He is much disturbed at the simultaneous and apparently spontaneous popular demonstra tions against the order in Spain, Portugal, France and Austria and he expressed the opinion that there must be something radically wrong somewhere.

It is now announced that the Pope is satisfled that the trouble is due to mismangagement and has decided to remove Father Martin, the Director-General of the Jesuits Father Martin, it is understood, will be placated by an important post at the Vatican. The new Director-General will be an Italian who will be more directly amenable to Church discipline

OUR "OFFICIAL TYRANNY."

European Comment on the New Customs Regulations at This Port.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 23 - English and European papers have given prominence for a week past to a description of the operation of the new customs regulations in New York. The comments have been such as Americans can only receive in silence. It is no exaggeration to say that lynchings and those occasions displays of official tyranny are proofs in the minds of the European masses that the Americans are still barbarians. It is also true that any European country which imposed similar treatment on foreigners crossing the border would be speedily brought to account by diplomatic protests, which, if ineffectual, would be followed by drastic reprisals.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, March .3. -Some time after midnight on Thursday M. Lagowski, the official statistician of Samara, went to the house of M. Pobledonosizeff, the Procurator of the Holy Synod. The latter was seated at his desk in his study. Lagowski fired four shots at the Procurator, but did not hit him.

The List of Referees. The following is a list of referees appointed in cases
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